INDICATIONS. For Tennemee and the Ohio Valley partly cloudy weather, light local rains, stationary or slight rise in temperate, southeast to southwest winds, eta-Lionary or lower barameter.

THE Republicans of Iows are looking about for a candidate for governor.

Mapleson has secured Patri for next season at a salary of \$5500 per night. The A Permanent Organization Effectedprople will pay it.

GEN. McCleilan entered Richmond Iso werk with the greatest case, a feat he tried in vain twen'y-one years ago.

THE last trace of the fend between Run dill and Waltace in Pennsylvania has been wiged ont, and henceforth the Democracy of that State will be solid,

THE Savanuah News states that there are forty-four counties in G-orgia under probibition or high license laws, and the result has been most satisfa tory.

In trying to build up the Republican party in the South the President made a failure, and the Boston Stor says: "He seems to her had as ill success in trying to build him e f up."

THE Methodist ministers of Cincinnati have sended a sort of Vatican decree against the Dramatic Festival, but it will begin next Monday nevertheless, and be conducted to a great success.

THE Cincinnati News paid a good round figure for the Morning Journal of that city in order to secure the Associated Press franchise. Its success, however, promis s to make politics in that city easy for the Commercial Gazette and lively for the Enquirer.

Mn. GARRETT, the railway president, reached Battimore on Sunday from the South, his tour having extended all the way to the Gulf "All traces of the war are gone," he said, in the course of a chat with a reporter, "and all bitternees of feeling has disappeared."

THE Japanese government appears to be making elaborate preparations for the introduction of the parliamentary system promised by the Mikado far 1890. At the present moment there are three prominent Japanese statesmen in Europe studying the details of various national constitutions.

Our of a population of 25,000,000 Eugland sends only 5000 students to her two great universities. Scotland with a population of 4,000,000 has 6500 university stu dente, and Germany, with a population of 43,000,000, bas 22,500 students in her various universities.

French school rather than our own. He had trained himself by literature and travel befor many years with such extraordinary power and effect. His conception of his calling was just, and it was characteristic. "The talent of the journalist," said he, "consists in promptitude in the flushing stroke, above all, in clearness. He has only a sheet of paper and an hour to state his case, to beat his ad mark, if he uses a phrase that his reader

THE Red Cross Somets of Vicksburg has Washington also makes a call, which will no doubt elicit a hearty response from all parts

Tue French press is indulging in some inseemly mirth over the appeals which Euhey were laughed at. "But," the New York bening Post suggests, "it ought not to be Louis Napoleon and Francis Joseph only. nated. The Irish dynamite men, on the other hand, copose to blow up whole cities and large ildings, and do not care how many inno-

san, one of the seven founders. Public exercises on the evening of May 24th, followed by convention reception. Bunquet at Delevan House, May 25th, evening. President Arthur, who is a member of Union Cnapter, has promised to attend if official duries per the seven May on the seven May on the seven May on the seven May of the seven May on the seven May on the seven May of the sev has promised to attend if official duties per-mit. This fraceroity has 5700 membrs, Mulio; Virginia Patrick McGovern; Wis-with chapters in the eighteen lending colleges of the country, and stands deserve ily high nolds. among college fraternities. It is hoped that among college tractation.

allowed the present will remember Sistery and John Galler, of Australia, be accorded the privilege of the floor. Carried.

Father Sistery and he was on the way to tion, which may be addressed to Judge Ireland, and was the first priest in Australia

Second American Convention of the Irish National League-Suiliyan's Opening Speech.

Cable from Parnell-Why He Cannot Attend the Meeting.

the Irish National Convention gathered owly this morning, and showed marks of believed by those in the confidence of the convention would be the same as agreed upon yesterday, yet speculation us to personal of officers who would preside over the second American Convention of the Irish National Leasure occupied eager groups at the coors, and Erin's deliverance with soon be wont. Since all differences for her same occupied eager groups at the coors, and Erin's deliverance with soon be wont. With McCREABY.

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Were taken to systemance relief funds and articles received. Stores relief funds and articles received. Stores relief funds and articles received and distribution to the large constantly received and distribution to the fatigue from yesterday's long session. It was believed by those in the confidence of the leaders that the organization of to-day's canner in the rear of the stage, with the notto, "Commemorative of the Irish Na-

as a result of which the delegater seals were as full as the galleries, to day being evidently considered the great day of the convention. Shortly before 12 o'clock, exMayor T. U. Powderly, of Scranton, Pa., a not diabor leader, stated that as soon as the gram was then read by Father Dorney:

Lonnox April 26. Committee of Seven arrived the convention tater Mrs. Delia Parnell entered, escorted by Alexander Sullivan, of Chicago, who introduced her amid tremendous applause as a greater than the mother of the Gracchi, At 12 clock Sollivan, at the request of the Committee of Seven and in pursuance of the ifficial call, called the body to order and

The duty of formally opening the proceedings this convention has been assigned to me by the fixing utshed gentiemen whose names are appended to the call. When we behold the personal nyone film in whose bands are the destinies of a substantial of the proceedings may be conracterized by wission, (o eration and prodonce; that they may feath in that school unity which almos will losure substantial progress in securing justice for our moinstand. We hold the anomalous position of being the only fairly and freely chosen Parliament which may assemble to consider the welf re of a wretchedly oppressed, slandered and miscoverised people, and we are restrained at the amount of the functions of auxiliaries to the parties who are heroically singuling at some of the functions of auxiliaries to the parties who are heroically singuling at some into of a powerful and brund for. However, and the an alien, beautic Legislature, is the yell appended smachness of a powerful and brund for. However, the possibilities, how great are the responsibilities, how great are the responsibilities for the great are the responsibilities for the first of the other restriction, on the other restriction of the one hand, to dictate to our returned in freiend to onything, now, on the other restriction of the other restriction.

spoke as follows:

group of nice negroes-two women and seven children-have just arrived from Liberta a their old home near Concord, N. C. They went in search of a land flowing with milk and honey, and found one teeming with diswestendamen. They were brought back with money sent them by their white friends near their old home.

chagrined at the fact that Postmaster Gento be the dictator of Musissippi politics, to sissippi, but in this he has been foiled, and he now finds himself without a party, with-

elehmen here wart their ship of state would ree guize the power of the Irish.

Dr. O'Reilly, of Detroit, said yesterday's experience was sufficient warning to warrant he presentation of the following rules: No delegate shall speak more than twice on any levastated that section of country and cut a vide swath northeasterly through Alubama, leorgis, Tennessee and Virginia, It is among the most distinguished cit z us of on adoption of the rules, and Boland secondwill be successful in their mission. The National Red Cross Society of ject of this motion was to cut off, debate, he was opposed to it.

Several angry protests arose at once.

A Chicago man said the delegates would not stand being gagged. The previous ques-tion could not be moved on the resolution. Mr. Powers, of Chicago, rose to a point o ord r, and said that man (pointing to Dr. O'Reilly) has no right to be here. We should adopt the rules of every parliamentconvention. We will not be gagged He moved to lay the motion on the table His motion was lost on a rising vote, the previous question was then put and de-clared to be carried. The rules were then, on a vote, declared to be adopted. Mr. Mooney moved that all delegates reg ularly admitted to the Land League Convenon yesterday be admitted to this floor Feeley, of New York, nominated Wm. S

Roach, of Trov, for secretary. Bross, of St. Leuis; J. J. Hynes, of Buffalo, and Mr Wm. Gleason, of Cleveland, were also nomicollegue ensued. The Chair remarked that it was not necessary for everybody to be escretary, and the four gentlemen named were then declared elected. Mr. Blake, of New York, moved that a Committee on Credentials, of one from each

chair he thanked the newspapers for the kind

convention. Tois was a Parliament held by

people who ought to have another method f choosing a Parliament. The Irish needed

st purposes ever placed before a people as seemen. Let them take advantage of them

all. Let there be chirished a good, hearty brotherly feeling toward those who differ as to methods. Old Capt. Jack Barry

ie who wisnes to speak on the subject under sider thou shall have done to.

called to order. Father Dorney's paying fifty cents for an unclaimed telegram brought forth the remark that it might be for "No. was answered to as follows: Colorado P. W. ent, John I. Power; Delaware, William Converse; Florida, T. H. O'Donovan; Illi e Hooper C. Van Voorst, New York oraior, the Rev. C. S. Harrington, cucenv; Maryland, P. J. Cambiella, University, Middleton, echapiair, Rev. Sam Goodale, Kan-

> lumbis, James Piant; Canada, Edward Rey Father Cronin moved that the Revs. M.

THE SONS OF ERIN. through Australia, its people being Irish to

Father Galler then made a few remarks. On the motion to adjourn for dinner, the they had given up their credentials, opposed it. Father Dorney offered to be a step father to that delegation, and declared the convention adjourned till 4:30 o'clock, the Commit

ice on Credentials to meet immediately in Afternoon Session.

At the afternoon session the galleries were crowded, 1155 delegates being on the floor, while forty delegates (ladia-) were given seats upon the stage. Mrs. Parnell was londly cheered upon entaring. On motion of M.V. Gaunon (Ia.) a resolution of reperct and sympathy for the mother of Fanny Parnell

After a short recess a permanent organiza-tion was effected with the following officers: Chairman, M. A. Foran, of Onio; secretary, John J. Hypes; assistant secretaries, John J. Euright, Michigan; Edward Fitzwilliams, motto, "Commemorative of the Irish National Convention." Delegates from all reputable cream axion in the United Singer and Connecting Tourist Income and Connecting To

> London, April 26.
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> London, L continue to secept help from America, and at the same time aweld affording a preteat to the British government for entirely supposessing the National provement to renterly supposessing the National movement to preserve to both in Ireland and America. I have perfect confidence that by prudence, moderation and fermees the cause of Ireland will continue to advance, and though persecution rests heaving tupoi us at present effect many years have passed we shall have achieved those great objects for which, through many centuries, our race has struggled.
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LONDON, April 26.

form and Organization are still in session. The members said their deliberations will not be concluded before 2 o'clo k to morrow morning, probably much later. The chief result accomplished by the two conventions o far is the appointment, without serious discord, of committees to evolve a status and Convention of yesterday has not yet defi-nicely adjourned. The results of to-night's committee work will determine whether the Committee of Sever, appointed by the Land-League Convention, shall pronounce that buty adjourned sine die or reconvene it.

NASHVILLE.

Iwo Cases of Self-Poisoning-Senator Bayard at Belle Meade.

special to the Appeal. NASHVILLE, April 26.-Edward Herodon was found dead in the closet of a beer saloon at noon to-day. He appeared in the saloon Watkins. early this morning, and took what outsiders pelieved to be an overdose of hydrate of hloral. In response to the question as to he amount taken, he said he had been used o taking chloral on account of nervousness, and it would not hurt him. He had with him an ounce bottle of chloral. The buttle was labeled "poison," and was found empty. When discovered it was thought that Herndon had been dead in the closet for four hours. Herndon was a telegraph operator, and a young man of promise. It is thought that he did not intend to suicide.

Callie Bloodsworth, colored, took morphize this morning, went into the house and fell upon the floor and died this afternoon. The R.v. Morris Durgey, of Chicago, was elected imporary president. On taking the Fenator Bayard arrived to night and went to Bella Meade, where he will be the guest of Senator Howell E. Jackson, He will witness the sale of forty-two blooded colts at that noted farm next Salurday, stiend next week's races, and deliver an address on the a place in the e-timation of the world which had hitherto been denied them. They were here exiled from their fatheriand for the highissues of the day before his departure from

ever visited Nashville at any previous meeting are now here, auxiously awaiting th races. There are now 200 racers on the track. The Bureau of Agriculture reports from almost every county in the State, show the crops to be in good condition, with largely increased acreage over last year, though the season is a little backward. Animals are in much better condition than last year.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLY. Winbern's Antenidents.

The Avalanche of yesterday had the fellowing paragraph.

It is said that Axel Winberg, who was abot and killed by Admi Proudit, was compelled to leave dweden because of a quarret with a nobleman, whom he horsewhipped. He was of good family and teared as became a gouldeman. His unce a Gen, Winberg, held high rank in the swedish army, and on his de-th, which occurred eight or len mouths ago, Axel inherited 13,000 florins, or 1800d, which will now go to Mrs. Axel Winberg, affording her a competence. Mrs. Winberg has received official neulification of the death of her husband's uncle.

Winberg left Swaden when about eleven years old and then went to sea for several years, afterward coming to this country, and served in the Union army during the dish army. He inherited no money from the old caustry. Mrs. Winberg has received no sotification of her husband's uncle's death.

ODD FELLOWS ANNIVERSARY. MILWAUKEE, April 26 .- The sixty fourth anniversary of the establishment of Old

Fellowship in this country was observed

throughout Wisconsin, special exercises taking place at various places.

Sr. Louis, April 26.—The sixty-fourth anniversary of the in roduction of Odd Fellowship into America was celebrated this even ing by so en erisinment at New Armory,em bracing vocal and instrumental music, reciter Ganuaway. A great crowd was in at-

THE WAGE-WORKERS.

New Your, April 26 -The strike of the Percenting, April 26,—The plasterers mut to night and decided to strike on May let for \$3.25 perday. They are now getting \$3. percay. They are now getting is.

PITTEBURG. April 26 — The Conference
Committee of the Amaignanted Association and
from manufacturers will meet again on Wednes
day and make another attempt to arrange a scalof wages for the ensuing year from June 1st. Pirisbung, April 26 -A delegation of

DEATHS YESTERDAY.

COLUMBUS, O., April 26.-Charles W. Fas-Van Voor-t, Albany, N. Y., on the days of to come out on the Land League platform the convention.

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New Jersey dalegation, seeming to be airaid that they could not get back into the hall, as The Red Cross Society Taking Measures for the Relief of Those Made Destitute by

> The Fearful Cyclone in Mississippi-Latest Reports from Wesson and Beauregard.

express company conveys provisions and money for the sufferers free of charge. Physics icians say the scalp wounds are very serious in most cases, and gangrene has set in. Many wounded were sent to other points, and are generally reported doing well. Judge Bridewell caused notice to be posted request-

AT ROCKPORT. nineteen miles east of Bespregard, on Pearl river, the cyclone did na immense amount of damage. A large number of persons is reported killed and wounded northeast of Beauregard and We son, including Georgetown, New Hope, Copiah Creek and vicinity, and the authernorth between the Change St. and the settlements between the Chicago, St. Louis and New Oriesus railroad and Pearl

BILLED.

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The Committee on Platform Still in Season.

Even O'Clock.—The Committee on Platform and Organization are still in season.

The members and their deliberations will waker colored, and 15 other negroes burt.

Relief Through the Red Cross Society. discord, of committees to evolve a status and conditions in which all Irish societies on this continent may unite. The Land League regard to the destruction and suffering

Wesson, Miss., April 20, 1884.

To Clara Barion, Presidest of the American Association of the Red Cross, Washington:

An associate society for Copinb county has been organized, and it doing appendixly. In the county there are about 100 dead, 2:0 wounded, 1,000 homeless, and everything—houses, bedding, and clothing have been blown away in a course of swenzy. iess, and everything—houses, bedding, and clothing have been blown away in a course of twent miles. The desals four is complete, and no mor worthy occasion for sustained and could be place before a sympathizing and generous public. At a not yet known, but it is appulling as it is not yet known, but it is appulling as it is more is needed at once to pay nurses, buy face cothing etc. We shink an appeal to the Ne York Chamber of Commerce is avelable. All at sixely decome they only the appulling as it is should come they or the second come they are the second come they or the second come the second come they or the second come the second come they or

The Central Red Cross Committee a Washington requests that all persons who desire to contribute to the relief of the suffer-S ates, and who wish to have their contributions distributed through the Red Cross Association, will send such contributions to one of the association trusper, namely, Secretary Folger, Secretary Lincoln or Commis-

A POOR COUNTERFEIT

Of the New National Bank Note Dis

Washington, April 26.—A photographic contesfeit of the new five-dollar national sauk note was received at the Treasury Dewas sent to the Treasury by the Boadway National Bank of New York City, and is a counterfeit on the First National Bank of Milwaukee, Wis. It is regarded as a very mperfect counterfeit, and the Treasury officials are surprised that it should have passed through the hards of bank officers without being detected. It is the first counterfeit of

the kind that has been discovered. THE STAR-ROUTE TRIAL. SIXTH DAY OF KEE'S ARGUMENT. WASHINGTON, April 26 .- Mr. Ker contioned his argument in the Star-route case to day, taking up successively routes from Julian to Colton, Redding to Aturas, Rawlius to White river, Vermillion to Sour Falls and Bismarck to Tougns river. The route last named is the last one mentioned in the indictment, and with his review of the

evidence relating to it, Mr. Ker will proba-bly close his argument. It is thought that he will finish by to morrow noon, at which time he will have spoken six days. FRAUDULENT INVOICES. COSTS AND CHARGES RAISED BY IMPORTERS

TO DEFRAUD THE GOVERNMENT. WASHINGTON, April 26 -The Treasury D partment are issued a circular to customs officers, giving notice of the discovery that a some importations of wool into the nited States the costs and charges specified in invoices have been fraudulently increased above the usual rates, with a view to dimin ish the duliable value of wool under the provision of the twelf set of March 3, 1883, abolishing duties on charges and the de-partment's regulations allowing a deduction of charges specified in the invoice. It is possible that similar practices may be re-sorted to in case of importations other than of wool; appraising officers are therefore directed to scrutinize excelully invoices specivaine, and if in any case they shall discover by comparison with invoices formerly pr have been unduly increased, they will make such additions for the market value as cir-cumstances may reader proper.

Washington, April 26.—The Treasury Department to day purchased 347,000 ounces I silver for delivery at the minus. The National Board of Health will hold a pecial meeting next week to consider ques-

tions relating to the early establishment of quarantine stations at Southern ports and the expenditure of the fund for the prevention and suppression of epidemic diseases. The officers of the Postoffice Department say there is no truth in the statement recently published to the effect that a commu nication has been received urging the appointment of ex-President Haves as post-master at Fremont, O. Mr. Krebbs, who was appointed postmaster at Fremont by Mr. Hayes, was recently found to be between \$2000 and \$3000 short in his accounts, but he has made the amount good and still bold the position I: is probable, however, that

a new appointment will soon be made, THE SENEY SYSTEM

May be Organized Against Memphis by Buying the Meridian and Chattanoogs Road.

FREAKS OF THE FLAMES.

PRILADELPHIA, April 25.—The Arch street operabouse was burned this morning. The loss will not exceed \$15.00 as the wais are standing has only as yet been talked of in a general way, but a soon as the members of the committee re-urn comething will be done.

New Haven, April 25.—The New Haven clock shop, covering an entire block, was damaged this morning by fire. Several hundred employment. Loss estimated at \$20.000.

New Haven are the poraging the proposition which may be entered player are temporally thrown out of employment. Loss estimated at \$20.000.

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And the Largest Stock of the Southwestern collecting Agent. This below the worsham House, Opposition which the management of the southwestern system will be done.

Any arrangement which may be entered into will be mutually advantageous and harmonion. The two systems would not be asserted to the committee of the com by a combination. It is understood that a etockholders' meeting of East Tennessee will soon be called to act upon propositions SAVANNAH, GA., April 26.—Henry Hull, which have been practically agreed upon."
It is understood that Mesers Price and Thomas of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, are expected here on Saturday, when further developments in the Seney-three rears.

EVERYTHING the best and prices as low as the first rear rears.

STORM SUFFERERS. Gould combination are promised. It is reported that meetings have already taken place between representatives of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, Southwestern and Erlanger systems with a view of a closer union of interview.

with a view of a closer united of interests. An important advantage accruing from the Erlanger system would lie in the ability to use the short line from M-ridian to Chattanoga. The linefrom Chattanoga to Marshall via Memphis and Charleston, Little Rock and Iron Mountain is 684 miles. The southern line from Chattanoga to Marshall via Dallon, Selma, Meridian and Mouroe is 720 miles. 722 miles, giving a slight advantage in dis-iance as well as a longer haul is favor of the borthern roue. Brusing the Erlanger line from Meridian to Cuattanooga, bowever, the wouthern line is made fifty-six miles shorter

New Orleans, April 26 .- The Piczyune's an important factor in this ca e. was adopted by a rising vote. It was stated that the Central Length, of Boston, would decorate Fanny Parnell's grave. The central tion was appointed, and the following tele-tion was appointed by a rising very closely was the decorate frame of Gath; The Saney interest is very closely watched here, under so impression that it is to be found to the following tele-tion was appointed.

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NEW ORLEANS, April 26.—The Proposition of Gath; The Saney interest is very closely watched here, under so impression that it is to be proposited. were taken to systematize the distribution of sent of the next big boom." relief funds and articles received. Stores THE MEMPHIS AND LITTLE ROCK

> LITTLE ROCK, April 26.-The annua meeting of the stockholders of the Little Rock railway and Little Rock, Mississippi River and Texas railway was held today. J. H. Converse, of Boston, was reing persons finding money to hand the same to the committee, that the rightful owner may regain it. One party is known to have I und \$200 in gold, the property of Miss railroad. The transportation officers, super-Erma Terrell, who died of injuries. intendents, general freight agents, etc., of both railroads are retained.

> > MEMORIAL DAY. Covered with Flowers.

SAVANNAH, April 26 .- Memorial Day was

And the Little Eack, Mississippi Rive

berved by the entire suspension of business Large crowds decorated the soldiers' graves. AT MONTGOMERY. MONTGOMERY, April 26 .- This was Memorial Day. An immense concourse was at the cemetery. A poem was read and an ad-

dress delivered by Alva Fitzpatrick. A letler from Jefferson Davis, regretting his inability to be present, was read.

The River Declining and the Presp Exceedingly Encouraging.

CROPS IN THE BOTTOMS.

HELENA, ASK, April 26 .- Contrary to Washington, April 26.—The central commissioner of the American Association of the Red Cross has received the following rains, the river began declining here to-day at the rate of half an inch in twenty-lour hours. There is now, so say the wiscarres. caused by the recent tornado in Mississippi; every assurance that this section will get no Wasson, Miss., April 26, 1883. higher stage of water than that now here,

Albany, April 26 - Capala open May 7th. New York, April 26 .- Contracts for sup-Cieveland, O. April 26 -The Rev. M my ill, and is not expected to recover.

lowing resolution: "That we recommend as the final legislation to be sought for by the friends of temperance the total abolition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as beverages. That the first step be to this end, we advise that a united effort be made to secure the adoption by the next Legislature of an amendment to the present local option law, so se to extend its applica-tion to whole counties." Galvesion, April 26 - Alproject is on foot one of the richest men in Europe, was mar-ried in a dress of white foulard, costing Harrisburg, April 25,—A bill was reported by the Ways and Means Committee of the Luse to day imposing a tax of one mill on every allon of crude petroleum shipped from Fennsyla seventy five cents a yard. This certainly

bank note was received at the Treasury De-partment this morning for redemption. It board of Missions of the Northwest was hill to-was sent to the Treasury by the E ondway day, with a large attendance. Much interest was

WALTER-April 28, 1883, LORETTE BLANCHE aged five months and nine days, daughter of John A. and Eva V. Walter. Communi, April 26,-Newberger, Franks Fourth street, between Saffarans and Looney, Chelsea, this (FRIDAY) afternoon at 4 o'clock & Co., one of the largest whole ale cl thing houses in the city, assigned to M. J. Mack and E. W. Johnson. The firm's capital is estimated at \$300,000. No statement of assets or Habilities. fruit-grawing region of Southern Illinois say the late frosts did very little damage. The country south of Carbordale is described as a huge flower garden, all the fruit trees being in full bloom, and large crops of all kinds of fruits are expected.

POREIGA. Berlin, April 26 -The statement of the perial Bank of Germany shows a decrease of 0,000 marks. London, April 26.—Amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance o-day, £25 000. Paris, April 26 .- The weekly statement of Bank of France shows an increase of 3,025,000 its in gold and 425,000 francs in silver. London, April 26,-The weekly statemen of the Bank of England shows a decrease of hu flon of £70,000. This proportion of bank reserved to Habilities is 38 3-16 per cent.

Parniture, Stoves, Havana, April 26.-The authorities have

SPORTING NEWS.

Basebail. PITTSBURG, April 26 .- Clevelands, 5; Al PHILADELPHIA, April 26.-Athletics, 10

Universal Chess lournament LONDON, April 26 .- The Universal Chee

HUNTSVILLE, ALA. - Dr. J. T. Ridley says "Brown's Iron B tiers is a good appetizer and merits attention from sufferers."

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RULESFORSALEOFTICKETS AUCTION SALE BEGINS TUESDAY, APRIL 24th, AT 10 O'CLOCK A.H., AT PEABODY HOTEL.

Season tickets, embracing three performances, two evening and one afternoon, will be \$5 each.

The choice of seats for the season tickets will be sold as anction, in the rotunds of the Peabody Hotel, beginning on Tuesday, April 24th, and will continue for five days, between the hours of 10 o'clock and 12 m.

At the auction sale bids will be at so much premium for each seat over the price of the season ticket.

The euccessful bidder can take any number of seats up to ten, paying \$5 and the amount of premium he has bid for every seat he takes. In case of a dispute between bidders, as to who has secured the choice, the auctioneer shall at once put the choice up again for public competition. Any one can bid as often as he wishes, but he can only take ten seats at each bid.

After one choice is sold, the next shall be competed for. After one choice is sold, the next shall be competed for.

Each buyer, as his name is announced, shall declare the number of seats he takes at the premium, and shall immediately go to the platform, pay to the treasurer the price and premium on such number of seats, and receive from him an order on the ticket seller for the number of tickets and seats paid for, and shall at once present such order to the ticket seller, select his seats from the plat, and receive

Bidders are urged to be as prompt as possible, especially in the selection of their seals.

The treasurer shall require of all parties currency in payment for tickets and reserved seats.

The treasurer's order on the ticket seller shall be delivered to him when the tickets are handed over to the purchaser.

No seats whatever will be marked off or reserved before the sale begins.

The buyer of the first choice will have the whole house to select from.

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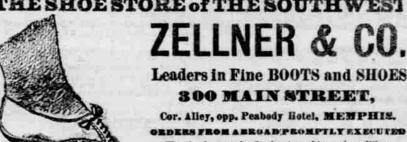
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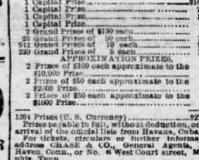
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